

JUST CLEANINGS

TWO-POUND BABY LIVES

SEATTLE—An eyedropper diet is keeping Seattle's infant baby alive. Small enough to fit in a shoe-bottle, one pound 14-ounce Phyllis was born a week ago to Police Sergeant and Mrs. Richard Shaugnessy. The baby which was not expected until September, is normal except in size, and the attending physician said she had a good chance of growing up.

U.S. SHIP OUTPUT IN JUNE, 60

A world record for United States shipyards was claimed recently when Senator Brewster said they had turned out last month 60 ships more than 600,000 tons in yards "all the way from Maine to California."

"And we have just begun to fight" said Senator Brewster, a member of the senate naval affairs committee.

CREWS SPEED WORK ON B.C. ROAD LINKS

Twelve hundred Japanese are working on the Blue River highway between Jasper and Kamloops, in speeding the construction of that gap on the northern outlet to the Pacific coast.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association are watching this work with interest, particularly as this province has endeavored for some time to bring about the construction of new links with the B.C. highway system.

Reports indicate that road building machinery is on the job and steady progress is being made.

NEW WINE IN OLD BOTTLES

There was once a parallel about putting new wine in old bottles, but that is what wine producers and distillers find they have to do these days. There are no new bottles for wine, new or old. Thus the Wartime Prices and Trade Board takes agencies dealing with salvage who does not sort bottles, but turn all bottles over to the dealer who does sort bottles. The dealer in turn gives all bottles for wine or liquor, not damaged in any way, to the wine producers and distillers.

It is an offence to throw away or destroy any bottle or container made of glass, fit for further use in industry.

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\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

Army Week, June 29 to July 5; Remember the Boys

Canada has got aside the work of June 29th to July 5th to do honour to the Canadian army—the soldiers, sailors and airmen—the boys who will help "finish the job".

The purpose of Army Week is to make the people conscious of the great army of young men now in the fighting forces, and to bring more forcibly to our minds the great part the active forces are playing in order to fight this world a safe and better place in which to live. After all it is our soldiers, sailors and airmen who will turn the tide of battle, and we at home are depending on them for our future existence under democratic rule.

These boys of ours—sons, brothers, fathers and relatives—are making a great sacrifice and we at home can do much to make their task easier and their stay away from home a happier one. This can be done mainly by writing letters to them, telling of the doings and happenings of their friends and acquaintances, and more particularly by making it a habit of sending parcels regularly to them overseas. These parcels should contain items of foodstuffs that they are unable to procure overseas, socks, shirts, etc., as well as "collected" material, playing cards and other articles that may help to pass a quiet hour when off duty.

Whether he be in Canada or Overseas, remember him every week. Army Week is representing one of the largest and most sustained demonstrations during peacetime or war in the history of the Dominion. Army week has been proclaimed in response to a great demand that has grown in public mind. It is now a crusade supported by people eager to express their pride in the Canadian Army.

The fact that the Canadian Army has had to wait in patience and readiness throughout months of inactivity, as far as actual combat is concerned, has made its task the harder. While the navy has continued its gallant work in protecting the sea lanes and

convoying the vital needs of food, arms and men to the theatres of war, and while the air force in mounting strength continues to harass the enemy, cripple his nerve centres and observe his operations, the hour for the army approaches.

Soon the land forces of the United Nations will attack the enemy and occupy those lands necessary to victory. And when the armies of democracy move to the attack, the Canadian Army will be in the thick of it, to give a good account of itself. In salute to the men who have prepared so faithfully to fight for peace on earth, the Canadian people are shepherds Army Week.

BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT NO. 3

In the prairie provinces good rains have fallen in most districts with the heaviest precipitation in those areas most requiring it and prospects generally are quite promising. Cool, wet weather has retarded the growth of high temperatures are now required. Wheat averages eight to nine inches in height and coarse grains in the early stages, remember him every week.

Prost at scattered points has injured flax and rice. Insect damage has been slight, weather having helped grasshoppers in check.

Pastures are in good condition and livestock is doing well. In Alberta crop conditions are generally satisfactory and although the weather has been cool the wheat has stood well and shows a healthy growth. In Saskatchewan conditions are excellent in all districts for the present, with heavy rains being reported over the whole province last week.

32,640 POUNDS OF SCRAP RUBBER PRODUCTS IN CAR

The carload of scrap rubber has been shipped from Carbon to Eastern Canada and when weighed it was noted that the amount of rubber in the car was 32,640 pounds. This was collected from Carbon, Hasketh, Granger, Swallow and Rockyford, and the value was placed at around \$200, which sum will go to the Red Cross branches in the various districts, based on the amount of the scrap rubber collected.

Collection of scrap rubber products is continuing and any old tires, tubes or other rubber articles can be left at Garrett Motors, where it will be stored until a sufficient amount has been obtained to warrant further shipment.

MRS. THEODORE BECKTHOLD KILLED IN CAR ACCIDENT

Mrs. Theodore Beckthold was instantly killed about 5:30 Sunday afternoon when the car in which she was a passenger overturned half a mile from her farm home near Beiseker.

Cause of the accident was presumed to have been a defect in the steering gear. Martin Dick, a neighbor boy, was driving the car at the time and he received cuts and a leg injury in the accident.

Mrs. Beckthold is survived by her husband and a daughter, Doreen, aged 11. She was a Bible Institute teacher at Vancouver before her marriage. It was just a couple of weeks ago that Mrs. Beckthold was in Carbon, collecting for the Missionary Society of the Seventh Day Adventist church.

C.A.F. JUNGLE DIED MONDAY

C.A.F. Jungling, well-known farmer of the Orkney district, died on Monday morning following a lengthy illness.

Deceased was widely-known for his interest in the dinosaur field and his private collection of bones was said to be one of the best outside of museums. Funeral services for the late Mr. Jungling were held today (Thursday) at Orkney.

R.Y.P.L. PROGRAM MONDAY NIGHT \$45.00 FOR RED CROSS

A large crowd attended the program in the Farmers' Exchange Hall, Carbon, on Monday night, in aid of the Carbon branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

The program was put on by members of the Frodothall Baptist Church R.Y.P.L., and consisted of a play and musical numbers, and great credit is due to the members for their fine performance.

About \$93 was taken in at the door and after paying incidental expenses \$46.50 was turned over to the Carbon Red Cross.

OVER THREE INCHES OF RAIN FALLS IN THREE DAY PERIOD

The month of June has been cloudy and cold, and comparatively wet. We have had good rains and showers right along, but last Thursday the Jim Dandy of them all set in and it rained steadily until Saturday afternoon before the skies began to clear. During that time over three inches of rain was reported by local weather chasers, and this added moisture will now assure us of a crop, with the exception, of course, of hail.

Crops are growing rapidly now, and warm weather is a necessity to bring the wheat to maturity early enough to avoid fall frosts. There is no doubt that we will get this warm weather during July and August.

Roads in the district have been impassable with the exception of the highway through town, and the southern part of this highway is now getting pretty well covered in gravel. It looks as though Carbon and district residents will have to embark on a new crusade to get the government to put another coat of gravel on Highway No. 26 before it goes to pieces.

Another question now and then may bring results in two or three years.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Sobey and Donald left Wednesday for Kathryn to reside, and where where Mr. Sobey has purchased a general store business.

Const. A.C. Levins, who was with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, stationed at Moose Jaw, Sask., was transferred to Yellowknife, N.W.T. and he is now in the north-west.

Mr. P.H. Steele, principal of the Carbon School, left July 1st for Edmonton where he will mark departmental examination papers. Mr. Steele also plans to attend summer school for the balance of the summer vacation.

Miss Marion Torrance is home for the summer vacation after having spent the past term at Mt. Royal College, Calgary. Marion was awarded the silver medal for General Proficiency in Grade 12 at Mount Royal College this term.

FOR SALE—A number of Weimer Pigs. Apply to L. Dixon, Sharples, 3 miles East of Carbon.

ESTRAY—One bay horse and one dark bay. Information of whereabouts appreciated. Apply to A. Frolick, Ghost Pine Creek.

Carbon school closed Tuesday and teachers and pupils are now on their annual two-months' vacation.

The Carbon Boy Scout Troop, who were to leave for camp July 1st, postponed their departure until Monday, July 3rd, on account of the heavy rain of last week.

Warmer weather is now with us and temperatures are rising steadily each day. However, the grain crops need the hot weather to promote growth.

Mrs. Harvey and Christina were in Calgary Wednesday last week to see L.A.O. Clumey West off to Alaska, where he will be stationed with the R.C.A.F.

Glen Levagood of the Builders' Hardware staff left Saturday on a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Dorothy Mortimer has left the employ of the Farmers' Exchange and we understand that she expects to reside in Calgary. Miss Sally Schaffer has taken Miss Mortimer's place as clerk in the store.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Cressman were in Didsbury last Thursday attending the wedding of Mr. Cressman's cousin.

Mrs. Wilson, music teacher, held her annual musical recital in the United Church on Saturday evening last.

The annual Sunday School picnic of the Carbon United Church was held in the park on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Here's a warning! Now that coupon books for sugar are on hand. Do not detach any coupon prior to the date. Numbers on coupons run from one to five, indicating that one pound of sugar may be purchased for each number. Coupon numbers one must not be detached or used before July 1st, coupon number two must not be detached or used before Monday, July 13, and so on, counting two weeks span between each purchase.

SEND THE CHRONICLE TO THE BOYS OVERSEAS

We have been sending The Carbon Chronicle to a few of the boys overseas, and from reports received they are happy to receive the home paper each week.

As an Army Week Special, and for a limited time we will send the Carbon Chronicle to any soldier, sailor or airman overseas for the nominal sum of \$1.00 per year, all postage paid. Subscribe now for your boy and send him the home paper weekly. He will appreciate it.

THE WORLD OF WEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

There does not seem to be any relationship between wheat and coal, but actually there is, for large numbers of our wheat farmers depend upon coal to heat their farm homes during the winter.

We have all recently been informed by the Government that there is a fear of a shortage of coal this coming Fall and Winter. I looked into this matter carefully, and there is almost a certainty that many of the miners who are now available for work in our coal mines may soon leave to join the armed forces, or to take up work in munition factories.

It also seems certain that there will soon be insufficient freight cars to transport coal from the mines to the prairie towns. Coal miners and freight cars are, however, available now and so our earnest advice to farmers who depend upon coal for heating their homes is to order their coal now without delay, and to take delivery of it as quickly as possible.

One year when I was farming we were without coal for our house for two weeks in 15 below zero weather. I certainly would not like to repeat that sad experience.

JOHN CLAYTON, AN OLD TIMER OF THE DISTRICT IS DEAD

John Clayton, a Carbon old timer, passed away at his home at Forest Lawn on Tuesday afternoon, June 23, following a lengthy illness.

The late Mr. Clayton was 73 years of age and was born at Derbyshire, England. He came to Alberta in 1881 and homesteaded in the Carbon district on the Pope Lake, north-east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton moved to Calgary to reside a number of years ago, but returned to the farm for a few years, and about three years ago they moved to Forest Lawn, where they have since resided.

John Clayton was a well-respected citizen of this district and was beloved by all. He was a member of the Carbon Old Timers Association and was highly regarded by his neighbors and friends, and his passing marks the disappearance from this world of another of Carbon's early pioneers.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret, Forest Lawn; a daughter, Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson, Calgary; a brother, James, of Carbon; and two brothers and four sisters in England.

Funeral services for the late John Clayton were held from the United Church on Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., and a large number of friends and acquaintances were present to pay their last respects to a departing citizen. Rev. R.R. Hinchey conducted the service and pallbearers were Messrs. S.N. Wright, A.R. Fuller, R.R. Thorburn, L. Manell, C. Anderson and L. Foxon.

Interment followed in the family plot at the Carbon cemetery, with Mesnais and Holloway in charge of arrangements.

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BUY WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES



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MEANS HE'S JUST RECEIVED A PARCEL FROM YOU !
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HE'LL FINISH THE JOB MAKE IT EASIER FOR HIM BY MAKING HIM HAPPIER

SEND HIM A PARCEL
JUST SOME OF THE THINGS THAT WOULD BE APPRECIATED IN PARCELS

Canned Coffee with added sugar; Powdered Liptons Soups; Nescafe; Cookies and Cakes; Canned Milk; Canned Spork; Canned Prem; Canned Sandwich Spread; Canned Fruits of all kinds; Chile Con Carni; Chocolate Bars, Gum, Tobacco, Cigarettes, Tea, Coffee, Etc.

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

Think of Him ...
He's Thinking of you ...

SEND HIM A PARCEL TODAY
YOU'RE HIS FOLKS "BACK HOME"

Let him know you are proud He's a soldier. Send him a gift each week. Here are a few suggestions:
TOBACCO AND CIGARETTES
PENS AND PENCILS
SHAVING CREAMS, Etc.
CAMERAS, FILMS
RAZORS AND BLADES
SPORTING GOODS
PLAYING CARDS
MAGAZINES AND PAPERS

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.P. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

Pico
It's a mild...cool...
sweet smoke

GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Dominion Day

AN ANOTHER anniversary of the founding of our Dominion passes into history. Canadians may feel with pride that the hopes and visions of the men who brought about Confederation have been fulfilled. At no time in the seventy-five years since Confederation have world-shaking events been recorded in such quick succession as they have in this year. As a full-fledged nation, beside other freedom loving peoples of the world, Canada has taken her place in the grim struggle to maintain the principles on which our national unity is based. Freedom of speech, freedom of religion, the advancement of learning and the right of everyone to enjoy the privileges of a free citizen, these are the things which Canadians have always known and enjoyed and for which they are fighting to maintain.

A Milestone In History

The passing of this milestone in the history of our country finds Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen in many parts of the world; in England, in Libya, in Malta and Hong Kong. Many of them are guarding our own coasts. On farms and in factories across the country, workers are producing supplies for our armed forces and for those of all others. Because of our fortunate geographic position, and the watchful eye of the British Navy, we have so far been spared the horror of having war actually reach our shores. There have been submarines in the St. Lawrence River and some Japanese planes near the coast of Alaska, but as yet only those in our armed forces and their families have felt in any great degree, the real hardship of war.

Must Face The Future

The extra taxes, the rations and shortages of some commodities which we have experienced have afflicted our lives, but we as yet know nothing of the sacrifice and effort made by the people of England, Russia and China. The British Commonwealth of Nations we are engaged in solving these problems. As they have risen to face and solve the many difficulties in building up the war effort, so Canadians must face and solve their internal difficulties. As we begin to see the end of our national life, we in Canada have much for which to be thankful, and many achievements to make us proud, and to give us courage to face the future.

Tried Camouflage

But Dummy Furnaces In Essen Did Not Deceive R.A.F.
German camouflage experts, fearful of raids on Essen, revealed to have built many dummy blast furnaces some distance from Essen's main targets in an effort to deceive enemy raiders.

Joseph W. Grigg, Jr., former United Press manager in Berlin, who arrived in London after five months' internment in Germany, said that the "ersatz" targets were built at Essen in the same manner that dummy "Berlins" were constructed. "The blast furnaces of the Ruhr Valley, including those at Essen, Dortmund and Gelsenkirchen, were visible for miles at night because their flaming smokestacks were perfect beacons for bombers," Grigg said.

"To guard against this the Germans constructed a large number of dummy blast furnaces, belching smoke and flames at night like the real ones in an attempt to deceive the R.A.F. bombers."

Money From Salvage

Nova Scotia Fishermen Were Paid Nice Sum For Work
Goods salvaged from a merchant ship which ran aground off Nova Scotia netted fishermen \$20,000. H. N. M. Stenbury, provincial salvage organizer, said: "In the case of, barrels and floating ice on the surface like miniature ice floes, were gathered by the fishermen. In addition to time and war supplies of many kinds. One fisherman alone, it was reported, received \$1,549 in salvage tolls for his few weeks' work."

Page-Pap is a United States post in Samoa.

MAKE SURE YOUR Nightlight CONTAINS

BURGESS
FLUORESCENT BATTERIES

BURGESS
FLUORESCENT BATTERIES
Burgess and Co. Fluorescent Batteries
Burgess and Co. Fluorescent Batteries
Burgess and Co. Fluorescent Batteries

LOOK FOR THE BLACK AND WHITE STRIPES ON THE BATTERY

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army
By Alan Maurice Irwin

National unity is a term that has been loosely, often much too loosely, interpreted to mean the interrelation of English and French speaking Canadians. So generally accepted has this interpretation become that most of us seem to have forgotten that national unity is non-existent so long as the tribunals of Canadians in any of the provinces are not shared by Canadians in the other provinces.

What prompts this sermonizing is the recent flurry over the reduction of the gasoline rationing unit in the Maritime Provinces from five gallons to two due to a shortage which by the time this reaches print will have disappeared. There was a perfectly natural feeling down east that it was not fair that Maritimers should be on "short commons" when drivers in the other six provinces still could obtain their full ration.

Ottawa answered by pointing out reasons that fully justified the reduction. All of this is a preamble to the charge that we are failing to live up to our privilege of serving in the ranks of the Individual Citizen's Army.

How?

It should be obvious! Have we in the central and western parts of the country any moral right to five gallons of gasoline when because of transportation or any other difficulties, fellow privates in our behind the lines army—who are much closer to actual warfare and potential attack—have to be reduced to two gallons.

Why, if there is true national unity, do we not spare the public embarrassment of Ministers who employ life and govern us by voluntarily reducing our consumption of gasoline to the lowest level forced upon any geographical section of the Dominion?

Citizens of countries where "verboten" is a familiar word read garbled accounts of our provincial differences, accounts that are magnified to the point of making some of us appear to be oppressed minorities, when such stories are published. But the fact that such stories are published is the fault of the citizen who fails to give the lead to those they have set in authority.

We cheerfully and voluntarily ration ourselves in the use of tea, coffee, and sugar. Why not ration ourselves in the use of gasoline? If we can drink our four cups of tea and coffee unworried why can't we walk a mile or two and save the gasoline we would have used for war uses?

Across this country from coast to coast business experts are devoting their talents to the working out of a system of price and supply control that will spare us the horrors of inflation and maintain stocks of essential war goods for our fighting forces. Some of these men serve without pay the others—away from their normal occupations—sacrifice the normal advancements and promotions they could expect if they stayed in their own jobs.

These men don't enjoy restricting and controlling their neighbours. It takes a Nazi mentality to enjoy that sort of thing—and they welcome attention on the part of Canadians that makes their work easier.

Why can't we then, who are all out to win the war in the best way we can, make rationing and control unnecessary. Surely we can stint ourselves for the common good?

The soldier who leaves a \$10 a month job to volunteer to serve in uniform for in the case of a single man a little more than half of that amount has voluntarily rationed his self much more severely than we have been called upon.

Bugs, tea, coffee, gasoline and tires, as this is written, are the only rationed commodities. It's funny how the soldier who leaves a \$10 a month job to volunteer to serve in uniform for in the case of a single man a little more than half of that amount has voluntarily rationed his self much more severely than we have been called upon.

Eight months after the idea of the Doughnut was born, the plane was in the air with the Beaufort's wings, motor nacelles, under-carriage and landing gear. The first Beaufort was to R.A.F. squadrons during the Battle of Britain.

Following in the path of a famous ancestor, the Bristol Fighter of the First Great War, the Beaufighter is on the way to becoming one of the outstanding planes of this war.

SETTLED DISPUTES
Lord Aschwin, 81, one of Britain's most capable arbiters and the man who once made a special report on Canada's labor laws, died recently. He was credited with having settled more industrial disputes in Britain than any other man.

Tin represented 79 per cent of Bolivia's 1939 exports.

Conditions On Jap Ships

Living Quarters So Crowded Disease Is Prevalent Among Troops

The Communist newspaper New China, Daily News publishing an article said to have been written by a Japanese prisoner of war declaring that "poor nutrition and sleeping quarters more than counterbalance the heavier guns and higher speed of Japanese warships."

"Most Japanese sailors are crowded on lower decks," the article said. "Japanese naval officers seek at American and British warships as tourist boats, but the Japanese seamen have no love for their own slave runners."

For example, more than 1,000 out of 1,500 members of the crew of the Japanese battleship Hyuga (completed in 1918) were housed on lower decks in bunks which take up even the passages. The sailors sleep rubbing shoulders with each other. The foul air causes a number of diseases, mostly pleurisy and weak lungs."

A number of collisions, groundings and explosions aboard Japanese warships resulted from decreased efficiency caused by the poor living conditions, the article stated. It said known incidents included a collision of the Hyuga and a submarine off Western Japan and an explosion aboard a cruiser of the Myoka class. The Japanese navy has a dread of the air cause of the deck armor has been sacrificed for more guns and higher speed.

AIR TRAINING PLAN

LIST OF GRADUATES
The following students graduated from the Maritime Commonwealth Training Plan from:

No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Foulton, Manitoba. (Air Commandant, Sgt. D. A. Dent, 600-13 St. W., Prince Rupert, B.C.)
Sgt. I. Ferguson, Eyreton, Alta.
Sgt. M. Grevil, Donnelly, B.C.
Sgt. E. F. Lackman, 925-6th Ave. W., Calgary, Alta.
Sgt. E. J. McPhail, 200-1st St. S., Winnipeg, Man.
Sgt. J. Smith, 31-1st St. S., Winnipeg, Man.

No. 5 Bombing and Gunnery School, Dafoe, Sask. (Air Observer):
Sgt. J. A. Smith, 1012-12th St., Regina, Sask.
Sgt. A. D. B. Gernsheim, 243-13th St. E., Prince Rupert, B.C.
Sgt. D. H. Hooker, 202-1st St. S., Winnipeg, Man.
Sgt. D. H. Johnson, 275-1st St. S., Winnipeg, Man.

No. 5 Bombing and Gunnery School, Dafoe, Sask. (Air Observer):
Sgt. D. E. Fisher, 31-1st St. S., Winnipeg, Man.
No. 12 Service Flying Training School, Brandon, Manitoba. (Pilot-in-Command, Capt. W. F. Smith, 100-1st St. S., Brandon, Man.)

No. 10 Service Flying Training School, Dauphin, Manitoba. (Pilot-in-Command, Capt. W. F. Smith, 100-1st St. S., Brandon, Man.)

GEMS OF THOUGHT

EXPECTANCY

All earthly delights are sweeter in expectation than in enjoyment; but all spiritual pleasures more in fruition than in expectation.—Foltham.

We part more easily with what we possess than with our expectations of what we hope for; expectation always goes beyond enjoyment.—Home.

When the destination is desirable, expectation speeds our progress.—Mary Baker Eddy.

With regard to one's work the desirable feeling is always to expect to succeed and never to think you have succeeded.—Thomas Arnold.

The little dose vanishes from the sight of him who looks forward to what is still to do.—Goethe.

By every part of our nature we clasp things above us, one after another, but for the sake of remaining where we take hold, but that we may go higher.—H. W. Beecher.

LOAD IS LIGHTER

The Canadian army is reducing the load carried by foot-slogging infantrymen carried maximum of only 10 pounds, including clothes, weapons and kit. It speeded up movement. In the first great war old soldiers say, infantry lugged upwards of 50 pounds.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

Butter Smoking
DAILY MAIL
QUALITIES
Mild Smoking
12 FOR 200.

EAT 'EM SLOW...
EAT 'EM FAST...
CRISP
EVERY SPOONFUL...
FIRST TO LAST!



SO CRISP THEY C-R-A-C-K-L-E IN CREAM!

GOOD FIGURING
A girl of twenty who contemplates marrying a man of forty, says a clergyman, should remember that when she is forty he will be sixty. It is, of course, better for a girl of forty to marry a man of twenty—then they'll reach sixty round about the same time.

The Bank of Sweden, founded in 1668, claims to be the oldest bank of issue in the world.

Ireland is the seventh largest island in the world, with 32,000 square miles of area.

Mosquitoes
TOX
FLY-TOX
FLY-TOX

BREATHE DEADLY VAPOUR
HOME DEFENSE AGAINST INSECTS

WAXED PAPER
resto!

...a slight pull and one generous sized sheet is in your hand ready for use

THE HANDY ECONOMICAL SELF SERVING PACK

HERE IS A LIGHT WEIGHT WAXED PAPER ECONOMICAL TO USE, WITH THE ADDED ADVANTAGE OF A SELF-SERVING PACK.

HANG IT ON THE KITCHEN WALL. LET IT SERVE YOU FAITHFULLY.

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HAMILTON TORONTO MONTREAL

British Base Ordnance Depots Can Supply U.S. Expeditionary Force With Spare Equipment

When the American Expeditionary Force goes into action as an invasion force, landing on the continent of Europe all its military equipment replacement down to the last button can be obtained from British base ordnance depots. It was learned from a British source that the depot holds true for United States forces stationed in such widely separated war zones as Burma and Labyrinth.

In fact, as the result of a year's quiet work in Washington by a British mission operating without the fanfare of publicity, it is asserted that American armed forces can now be sent to almost any region in the world without need to set up a huge supply base of their own. Britain already had established depots in most of the existing theatres of war and these are capable of supplying adequately the armies of the United States and British alike as a result of the painstaking ironing out of the technical difficulties.

The fact that British ordnance depots are now in a position to meet the demands of the American armed forces is in itself a considerable achievement, for the United States Army uses tanks, guns, airplanes, rifles and ammunition in a way that the most part entirely different from the corresponding equipment employed in the British Army. But, as British officials expressed it, "Britain now has the spare down to the last screw, waiting to supply American needs."

The present readiness of British ordnance depots to meet all the demands that may be made on them by American military men was not accomplished by magic, but is the result of a year's solid work carried out by a British mission in Washington. The story of how it was done was told to the New York Herald Tribune by a British informant who has been in close touch with the work of this particular mission since it began its task.

The job was taken in hand when a British mission, headed by a colonel and consisting of all ranks down to A privates, arrived unannounced in Washington in civilian clothes. They took over a little office on K street in Washington, where they have been working ever since. Few people in the nation's capital suspected until last Dec. 7 that these "civilians" were in reality members of His Britannic Majesty's armed forces, preparing for the day when the United States became involved in the war. Then there was a startling transformation in the office on K street when out came the red tails and the civilians suddenly blossomed into uniformed men and let their dog tags give way to smart salutes.

The first problem of the British mission was to find a method of identifying and obtaining the common depots the stores which both armies use. With this object in mind, members of the mission travelled all over the United States and Canada, sometimes remaining for months in the larger factories.

They had to do more than just see it that wherever there was a British depot, it was supplied with American equipment, spares, and maintenance parts. They had to make sure that these British supply stations became familiar with American spares and parts, their names, their catalogue numbers and so on. Furthermore while some stores such as the Browning machine guns are common to both armies, other equipment, such as the famous 25-pounder field gun, is a British ordnance design and in an American factory. Spare parts for that gun are of no use to American soldiers. And still other equipment is never used at all by the British—rifle, but has to be available for American troops.

The work of the British mission is still being carried on in the K street office and is likely to be for the duration of war. Some of its members, however, have been sent to various American cities in different parts of the country on special jobs connected with their work.

MOISTURE WEAKENS RAYON

Add life to rayon stockings by thorough drying! Experts say that because of rayon's slow drying qualities and the weakening effect of moisture peculiar to rayon yarn, rayon stockings should not be worn the day after they are washed but should be given an extra day to dry out thoroughly. They should not be wrung, rubbed, stretched or pulled and should be dried away from direct heat or sunlight.

Medical Discovery

Canadian Research Workers Find Method Of Saving Lives Of

So far there seems to be little doubt that the greatest piece of wartime research work in the medical field has been done in Kingston by British workers. The two men are Dr. Gifford B. Reed and Dr. John Orr, of the Bacteriology Department of Queen's University.

Their work has already resulted in the saving of the lives of scores or perhaps hundreds or thousands of the wounded American and Filipino soldiers who fought on the Iloilo peninsula in the Philippines. It saved lives after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and it will be henceforth saving lives in every theatre of warfare from now until the conflict ceases.

Dr. Reed, assisted by Dr. Orr, has done is find out experimentally the best method of treating war wounds. The new method is a group of drugs that kill the bacteria and prevent the two types of bacteria which are not the only ones to cause war wounds but have been used at this same problem. Valuable work has been done in Britain, Australia and the United States.

But the Kingston work has been so brilliantly and speedily conducted that it is the most comprehensive, complete and outstanding in the field. It was because the Kingston findings were so exact, complete and conclusive that a quick practical application of the discoveries could be made at Pearl Harbor and the Philippines.

It was Dr. Reed and Dr. Orr who secured evidence that direct application of the drug in the wound was available at post offices throughout the Dominion and officials indicated there was a quick response. For a 10-cent rate the form, a combined letter sheet and envelope, is sent by air mail to members of the fighting services.

The "Netherlands" repeated their warning that no enclosures may be made in the form which must be used to take advantage of the low rate. If any enclosures are made the letter will be sent by ordinary mail. They said a number of the form letters handed in so far had contained enclosures.

A WISE OLD BIRD
Amusing stories are being told of the sale of Sanger's Circus. I heard of a man who went to the auction intent on buying a parrot, the gaudiest of all. Bidding mounted surprisingly, and the parrot was knocked down to him at more money than he had in his pocket.

So the buyer went to the auctioneer and asked if a cheque would be accepted. The answer was "Yes." While writing the cheque the man asked: "I suppose the bird talks?" "Oh, yes," said the auctioneer. "He's been bidding against you for 20 minutes."

Fly To Safety

The Exploit Of Two American Airmen In Java

The two American airmen had never taken up a flying Fortress before. But they patched this one up from the parts of three damaged ones—then had to do the job over because the Japanese sent bullets through the carburetor and magnet. But finally they cleared the dead Japanese off the runway, and with child refugees slowed in the bomb bay and without instruments or maps flew their bullet-riddled bomber from Bandung in Java to Australia.

They are there now. Capt. Gerald Chermeyn of Alameda, Calif., and Sgt. Harry Hayes, San Antonio, Texas, modestly dismissed the whole exploit with the explanation: "Matter of us could have done it without the other."

The two Americans who flew the patched-up plane, last Allied aircraft to escape from Bandung before the Japanese captured that former Allied headquarters, also saved three Netherlands all force officers and eight women and children of Netherlands officials.

Working of 16 years in the United States, the two American airmen, working with Malayan mechanics for 4 1/2 days in the Bandung railway shops, finished their work the afternoon of March 7 and were just preparing to take off when—Japanese planes swooped low and landed 75 miles away.

Simultaneously a small Japanese force that had approached undetected began to attack. The Netherlands and Japanese defenders of the airport went into action and soon wiped out the parachutists and their comrades.

Air Letter Forms

New Form Now Available For Letters To Troops Overseas

New air letter forms for communication with the Canadian fighting forces abroad were recently made available at post offices throughout the Dominion and officials indicated there was a quick response.

For a 10-cent rate the form, a combined letter sheet and envelope, is sent by air mail to members of the fighting services. The "Netherlands" repeated their warning that no enclosures may be made in the form which must be used to take advantage of the low rate. If any enclosures are made the letter will be sent by ordinary mail. They said a number of the form letters handed in so far had contained enclosures.

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Waterfalls In Kootenay National Park
Falls at head of Marble Canyon, Kootenay National Park, B.C.

Endurance Stretched

Swiss Business Man Says People In Europe Near Breaking Point

Europe cannot endure another winter of war in the opinion of an important Swiss business man recently in London. The merchant said personal observation led him to the belief that the suffering European people in occupied countries have stretched their endurance to the breaking point.

Their sufferings have been so great madness has taken the place of mental depression in some cases, he added, predicting acts of desperation in the increasing numbers as the inevitable consequence.

The grim picture is reacting on the British occupation troops, said the merchant. Many are proving unequal to the strain of living in the midst of hungry, hating people and there have been suicides in increasing numbers among the soldiers. He saw epidemics as an imminent threat not only to the enslaved, but to their masters as well.

JUST PLAIN SCARED

A bolt of lightning flashed along the cells at the Worcester county jail in Snow Hill, Md., knocked open the big gate, but not one of the 14 prisoners made a move to escape. "They just began to yell like murder. They were scared so badly," said Deputy Sheriff Gordon Brown.

Decorative Pansies Fun To Embroider



Colorful pansies nestled on a tea cloth lend atmosphere to your lunch-cloth. They lend themselves to varied lines. Pattern 7313 contains a triangular pattern of four 9 1/2 x 9 1/2 and four 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 inch motifs; illustrations of stitches, materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue, Winnipeg, Man. To receive plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Italy Starting Third Year Of War Is Said To Be Desperately In Need Of Food And War Weariness

Some Valuable Advice

On How To Get Full Value From All Fruits

With summer here and fruit being served on almost every Canadian table, Nutrition Services of the Department of Pensions and National Health give some advice concerning how to get most value from this important food. These are some tips: Don't prepare breakfast fruit juice the night before.

Don't cut up grapefruit, crush strawberries or prepare fruit salad long before serving it.

Don't do these things, if you are interested in retaining the Vitamin C content in fruit. This is bad news for busy housewives who like to prepare their meals ahead of time, but it is a fact that Vitamin C, which among other things is found in strawberries, oranges, grapefruit and fresh pineapple is easily destroyed by heat, subjecting these fruits to the air has a bad effect. If after being cut up, or after the juice is squeezed from them they stand long before serving much of the important vitamin element is wasted.

If for some reason it is necessary to prepare grapefruit the night before, experts advise that it be cut as little as possible, covered with wax paper and kept in the refrigerator. By this method much of the vitamin content is retained.

Canned tomato juice or canned fruit can be kept in an open tin in the refrigerator, but should never be kept in room temperature. It is not advisable to take the top off the tin, however, but instead puncture two holes in the top and pour it out that way.

There is no need to worry about the juice going bad in the tin because it is specially treated and because it is safe to leave them open. Pouring juice into another container for storage is unwise because too much air gets into the liquid and weakens the vitamin content.

Reindeer In Alaska

Herds Are Rapidly Diminishing According To Report Recently Made

Reindeer herds in northern Alaska are diminishing rapidly, according to testimony by representatives of the Office of Indian Affairs before a house committee, reports received at Ketchikan, Alaska, said.

The testimony revealed that although 84,000 reindeer had been purchased from the former white owners about two years ago, only approximately 50,000 of these reindeer are now in existence. The remainder were said to have been destroyed by wolves and coyotes, or starved to death.

It was further stated in the testimony that whereas there were formerly 61,400 reindeer in all of Alaska, that number had now been reduced to 265,000.

Private and reliable advice reaching New York said that Italy, starting its third year in the war, is desperate for food and war wearying a general breakdown in its internal situation.

Wash. Benito Mussolini dragged his unwilling nation into the conflict on June 10, 1940, it appeared that the war would be concluded victoriously for the Axis within the months. Now Italy is threatened with invasion and serious setbacks on all the fighting fronts.

The war anniversary passed almost unobserved throughout Italy, the advice said, and served only to remind the people of their dangerous situation. The internal has become so acute, they said, that nothing that may happen in Italy in the near future should surprise the world.

Despite attempts by Mussolini and his closest lieutenants to suppress the situation by radio, the Italian people are aware of the turn of the tide against the Axis.

Small signs of daily indications of war weariness and sabotage reportedly is widespread in the war production factories.

The precarious situation, however, is the food supply. Goods are rapidly disappearing from the markets and prices are rocketing. The Fascist party is taking stern measures to stamp out speculation.

Italian newspaper lists dozens of cases daily of persons arrested for speculation and hoarding. The special tribunal for the defense of the state sentences minor offenders to five to 30 years imprisonment. More serious offenders are liable to capital punishment.

The publicized "purges" of the Fascist party, the advice said, was a farce undertaken by Mussolini to impress an aroused people, if his orders had been carried out to the letter, they said, the party would have been reduced to a small number of well-protection Fascists who are principally responsible for the lack of production on the market.

A minor revolt occurred recently, it was reported, when the government ordered produce vendors to sell scarce fruits and vegetables at fixed prices. The vendors protested, then failed to appear in the markets. They preferred to let their produce rot rather than sell at the prices which would have meant losses. Consequently, it was said, hundreds were arrested.

Meet Special Need

Two New Types Of Lard Produced For U.S. Army Use

To meet the special needs of the United States armed forces, two special types of lard have been produced by the U.S. Army. Each of the two types has been designed to meet a special need. The first, "defence" style, is a lard that has been specially added with a small percentage of hydrogenated lard flakes. Addition of these flakes raises the melting point and the plasticity of the lard to a point where, in the opinion of army authorities, the lard can be used successfully under circumstances wherein no refrigeration may be available for relatively long periods and the lard may be subjected to abnormally high temperature conditions on manoeuvres, etc. The second type of lard has been developed especially for overseas use by the army. It is identical with the first type except that a very small percentage of an antioxidant has been added to ensure that the lard will remain sweet for the long periods required to transport it to the point in the world where United States forces may be located. All this lard is packed in hermetically sealed containers.—Branford Sun.

COLOGNE CASUALTIES

Reuters said in a dispatch dated June 10 that the French frontier at Otto Abetz, the German "ambassador" in Paris, had acknowledged in conversation that 11,000 to 12,000 persons were killed in the R.A.F. B.C.A.F. bombing of Cologne, and that 100,000 persons had been ordered evacuated.

ADD LIFE TO CASING

Tire companies are now turning out millions of life giving vitamins for consignment to the inside of the casing prevent small cuts or ruptures from pinching the tube. It is estimated that these liners will add 10 per cent to the life of the old casing.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Rudolf Heiser, 63, dramatist, whose works included "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," died recently at his home in Surrey, England.

Iron ore with a metallic content of 65 per cent. has been discovered in central Nova Scotia in the Five Islands and Economy Mountain areas.

Costa Rica, Central American republic which declared war on the Axis last December, has the smallest "navy" in the world: an old 22-ton converted yacht acquired in 1941.

It was learned that Dominion Government geologists and topographers now are exploring the Peace River area of British Columbia to ascertain its petroleum possibilities.

George Yandell, one of Scotland Yard's "Big Six" and an expert on forgery cases, has been placed in charge of the fight against black marketeers and the trucking down of food ration coupon forgers.

The elementary Flying Training School at Malton airport near Toronto, is to be moved shortly to the Winton, Alta., it was learned officially at Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters.

Sabotage is dislocating the German war machine in Holland. "A death's hand now grips the municipal and national administration which is in a chaotic state," said a Hollander who escaped to Britain.

Though a high physical standard, and much initiative and enterprise are demanded of all volunteers for commands, no great is the rush for this service that only 25 per cent. of the applicants can be accepted at present.

Lucky Escape

Lone Man Reported To Have Escaped From Czech Village Of Lidice

Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of the Czech-Slovakian government in London, said he had reports that a lone man had escaped from the Czech village of Lidice which was wiped out by the Nazis in reprisal for the slaying of Reinhard Heydrich, but that the man was still somewhere in Czech-Slovakia.

Referring to the escaped man as "the only man of that town still living," Masaryk said "our sources of information will have to be extremely guarded and care must be taken lest the man be endangered, but attempts will be made to reach him."

He said he did not know the man's name nor any further details regarding his escape.

New Young Frock



BY ANNE ADAMS

Fresh as a breeze is this frock from Pattern 4048 by Anne Adams! See how prettily the shoulder yokes, pockets, and sleeves are trimmed with lace—see how tall the princess pleating makes you look! The sewing instructor saves time.

Pattern 4048 is available in junior sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17. Size 13 takes 2½ yards 39 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Blue Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winning Newspaper Union, 375 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. 2469

From Conquered People

Nazis Confiscate Enough To More Than Finance War

The Nazis are winning 4½ billion dollars annually, mostly in goods from the conquered peoples of Europe, the Foreign Policy Association said.

During the last three years they have confiscated and looted enough material wealth to pay for several years of war preparation, said the association, a private research organization.

Ernest Hediger, staff member who prepared the report for the association, estimated that every 41 days Germany collects a sum equal to the total it was ordered to pay as reparation for the World War.

This system of plunder, he said, has brought the conquered countries of Europe to the "verge of famine."

"The health of the European people is rapidly being impaired and the danger exists that without sufficient food, living in unheated houses in the bitter winter cold, most of occupied Europe's men, women and children may gradually drift into a state of physical weakness that will reduce them to sub-human standards," he continued.

"Their speedy liberation from Nazi domination is therefore the first condition of their salvation and the survival of the European people."

Military conquest, the survey said, has been accompanied not only by wholesale confiscation of everything of immediate use to the German war machine, but also by the application of an entirely new system of inviolable and permanent looting. It added:

"By imposing a colossal occupation cost and exacting other financial tribute Germany has been able, while keeping the appearance of legality, to oblige the vanquished nations to finance its purchases, thus succumbing to a very large extent to saddling the costs of its war on them."

More To Follow

People in Germany Know Britain Will Continue Bombing Raids

To the Germans in bombed Cologne and Essen, the most terrifying thought of all must be that Britain's air power is increasing enormously. It is in the third year of the war that these devastating blows have been struck; the earlier raids, which served their purpose at the time, are now serving a larger purpose in showing, by contrast, the tremendous increase in Britain's strength. That thought leaves no room for comfort or for hope; there is no escape from the punishment that will come again and again. If Hitler promises vengeance they cannot help but remember that his past promises were followed by such awful consequences to themselves.

That the Nazis will try to wreak vengeance on British cities is to be expected and it is not to be assumed that the recent raids on Canterbury and other small towns are the most they will be able to do. It may safely be assumed, however, that with the Russian front to take care of, they will never be able to match the growing might of Britain and the United States in the west. For whatever they can do, the British people are prepared, and British defenses are better able to deal with attacking planes than ever before. And whatever they do, nothing will shake the courage or confidence of the British people, courage and confidence that are founded on sure knowledge and not on vainglorious boasts—Toronto Telegram.

Invented War Car

Young Boy Was Commended By Australian Army Minister

Twelve-year-old Jim Phillips, Adelaide, Australia, was too young to join the navy. So he invented a new type munitions and troop carrier that brought special commendation from F. M. Forde, army minister.

"I wanted to show dad I was doing my bit to help Australia win the war, so I invented a vehicle to get men and munitions quickly to the front lines," he explained.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Oriental Gardener

MY GARDEN IS COMING ALONG SWEET, BUT EXCEPT THE SNAIL BEANS, THEY'RE NOT DOING SO WELL!

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Air Force Recruits Parade in Winnipeg



—R.C.A.F. Official Photograph.

Part of the largest group of Air Force recruits to leave Winnipeg under the War Emergency Training Programme at one time proceeded East recently. There were 100 men in the parade and it was stated that the class had the highest record achieved so far at the Henry Avenue Vocational School. Every member in the group graduated, the class average being 85.5%. The new recruits have been posted to No. 1 Manning Depot, Toronto, and were accompanied by Flying Officer M. Brook of No. 6 Recruiting Centre, R.C.A.F.

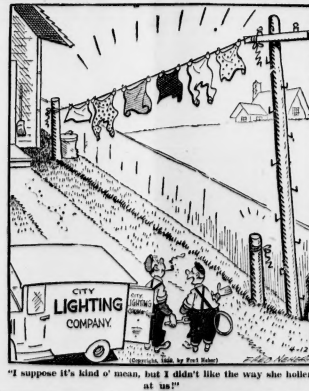
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



Turned The Tables

Merchant Ship Puts Submarine Out Of Action

A United States merchant ship rammed, shelled and apparently sunk a submarine which she was nearing a Cuban port, press dispatches from a Cuban coast city said.

The submarine surfaced a few miles offshore. Two men came up on deck and immediately began machine-gunning the United States ship.

Artillerymen aboard the American ship replied, with two of their shots striking the coming tower.

The captain then put his ship across the submarine and the success of his maneuver was apparent when a great oil slick welled up to the surface.

Reports from the coastal city said only one of the American crew was injured by the sub's machine-gun fire. A United States vice-consul and others in the vicinity raised a fund of \$1,000 for the American crew.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 23

ALCOHOL, FACTS VERSUS DRINKING PROPAGANDA

Golden Text: If sinners entice thee, Consent thou not. Proverbs 1:10. Lesson: Proverbs 21:17; 23:32; Isaiah 5:20-23; Hosea 4:11; Joel 3:8; Ephesians 5:18. Devotional reading: Proverbs 3:13-18.

Explanations and Comments

Drink Leads to Poverty. Proverbs 21:17. "See how interdependence creates man's body-nature, opening the way for disease, rage, gutters, brutishness" (George Davis Hardman).

The Effect of Wine. Proverbs 23:32. The writer has been counselling everyone to keep away from temptation, not to look upon the wine when it is red, and now he explains that while it fascinates like a serpent, it is as poisonous as the last it is not the alert, ready for emergency, an adder.

Alcohol Takes Away the Understanding. Hosea 4:11. Licensure and the drinking of wine and new wine deprive a man of his senses. "He makes those who drink it stupid and heavy, and it destroys the power and buoyancy of mind, blunts the higher feelings and interests and causes the gradual giving up of aspirations and ideals" (A distinguished neurologist of Germany).

Divine Judgment. Joel 3:8. The general theme of the prophet Joel is that divine judgment will overtake the wickedness of a general judgment of all the nations is announced in the treatment of Jerusalem for their sin. Moreover, they have even cast lots for the parasites and slaves, have exchanged a boy for a hind, and a girl for a vine. "The Valley of Jehoshaphat" was an ideal valley in the neighborhood of Jerusalem, called Jehoshaphat from the meaning of the name. "Jehovah judges" and his prophecy probably occasioned the name (not traced earlier than 150 A.D.). The modern Valley of Jehoshaphat south of Jerusalem (Dummeleh).

Health LEAGUE presents CANADA'S TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

TREATMENT OF SUNBURN

Sunburn is among the dangerous seasonal ailments according to industrial medical authorities who state that during summer months it causes a greater loss of working time than any other ailment. Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League of Canada warns. This year the urgency for writhing production in Canada's industries and farms, medical men suggest that people should be on guard against excessive exposure, especially on weekend outings and picnics.

For those who are only moderately sunburned, medical men suggest use of a tannic acid jelly preparation or application of tannic acid solution in place to burned parts. This can be used liberally and is an inexpensive remedy. Solutions should be used while still fresh or prepared with distilled or sterile water.

Physicians warn against the use of grease, especially in badly burned areas, because in case infection the doctor must first remove the grease, a process which may be painful to the patient.

Guard Food Supplies

Britain Has Method Of Treating Food

If gas should be used against Britain, arrangements have been made to safeguard the nation's food supplies against contamination.

It has taken some years to perfect the countryside service which today stands ready to salvage any food-stuffs which may be exposed to gas. Air Raid Precautions experts were experimenting on the salvaging of gas-contaminated foods before war began and today, although no unit has had to go into action, the service stands at the alert, ready for emergency.

The backbone of the service is the growing chain of food "laundries" for cleaning the food not built up throughout the country. The "laundries" are staffed by civil defence personnel, working in co-operation with the local authorities. It is estimated that these decontamination units could salvage ninety per cent. of the food treated—billion of Britain.

WOMEN'S TIMBER CORPS

Recruits from many parts of Britain are joining the Women's Timber Corps and training at Bury St. Edmunds in the direction of the Supply Ministry as part of the effort to increase timber production. The recruits belong to the Women's Land Army.

In 1940, India's jute crop was 32,262,450 bales.

MICKIE SAYS—

POKIN' YER HEAD IN TH' GROUND LIKE AN OSTRICH UNTIL THINGS GIT BETTER AINT BONA DA DO GOOD! A BETTER WAY TO USE YER HEAD IS THINKIN' UP SOME AIDS!



BY GENE BYRNES

I'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE

Pattern 4048 is available in junior sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17. Size 13 takes 2½ yards 39 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Blue Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winning Newspaper Union, 375 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. 2469

New Treaties Are Acclaimed By The Russians

Moscow. — Thundering a wave of complete confidence, the Supreme Soviet, at its first wartime session, ceremonially approved the Anglo-Russian Treaty after hearing Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov express the deep hope that the "common enemy soon will feel on his own skin the mighty blows of Russia, Britain and the United States."

Molotov told the cheering Russian parliament, as Premier-Defence Commissar Joseph Stalin nodded agreement, that the question of a second front in Europe was given "serious attention" both in London and in Washington. In the latter city Molotov concluded a full understanding with the United States on the war and on post-war problems.

The three great world powers announced on June 11 that they had reached complete understandings on "the urgent tasks of treating a second front in Europe in 1942."

Molotov disclosed that President Roosevelt had called an invitation to the trip which resulted in the Washington agreement.

He told the Supreme Soviet that the Washington agreement would accelerate and increase deliveries to the Soviet Union in spite of the damaging Axis attacks on convoys destined for Мурманск and Архангельск, Soviet Arctic ports.

He declared that although several Allied ships had been sunk en route to the Soviet Union, such attacks had not prevented increased deliveries.

Molotov revealed that the new agreement with the United States envisaged American aid amounting to \$3,000,000,000.

The Supreme Soviet officially approved these resolutions:

1. To approve the government foreign policy.

2. To ratify the treaty between Russia and Britain on the "alliance in the war against Hitlerite Germany and her associates in Europe and on collaboration and mutual assistance thereafter."

The treaty was signed in London May 26.

Molotov declared that the conversations in London and Washington strengthened the conviction that "victory over German imperialism will be considerably faster."

Stalin, in his first public appearance of the war, received a three-minute ovation which was stopped when a bell rang.

Standing behind Stalin, in full dress uniform, was Marshal Kliment Voroshilov, hero of the Leninist stand, and now commander of Russia's Far Eastern forces.

BLAST SUB BASE

Deliver Heavy Blow To Nazi Submarine Production.

London. — British and Canadian flyers delivered a heavy blow to Germany's submarine production in the heavy bombing of Rendsburg, June 6, which resulted in "large areas of destruction," the air ministry news service announced.

It said photographs taken on reconnaissance flights showed that one large ship built since the start of the Nordsee shipbuilding yards had been destroyed by flames.

Another large ship in the same yards was listed as severely damaged, along with nine smaller buildings burned out and two large warehouse-type buildings demolished.

SITUATION EASED

Canada Said To Have Passed Acute Beef Shortage Period.

Winnipeg. — R. P. Grisdale, deputy food administrator, wartime prices and trade board, said in an interview here he is confident Canada has passed the most acute period in beef shortages. En route to Ottawa after a tour of western centers, he said there is no scarcity of beef west of Winnipeg. Equalization of prices with United States markets had made it just as profitable for the farmer to sell his stock for domestic use as to export it.

TO PAY FOR CHUMS

London. — The Anglo-Slovakian government, meeting under the chairmanship of President G. H. Bennett, resolved that all Germans, from Hitler down to the last little guard and Nazi storm trooper, "responsible or crimes committed in Czechoslovakia will not escape their deserved punishment" after the war.

COST IS MOUNTING

Britain Now Spending \$84,250,000 Every Week For War Purposes

London.—The House of Commons voted a new £1,000,000,000 (\$4,000,000,000) credit for war purposes at the request of Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, who said it breaks Britain's total authorization during "the costliest war in history" to £10,000,000,000 (\$44,000,000,000).

Britain's rate of government expenditure recently has risen to £84,250,000 a week, Sir Kingsley added, and said that votes of credit already given, not counting the new request, exceeded the total of those granted from 1914 to 1919 by £300,000,000.

"This is by far the costliest war in history but this does not dismay us," declared the chancellor. "There will be no flinching in the financial or any other sphere."

"It is two years ago," the chancellor added, "since we left behind the actual highest rate of expenditure at any one time in the last great war."

Even in the past year, he observed, the total expenditure had increased by £2,000,000,000.

Army Will Play Important Part In Winning War

Ottawa.—The "big innings" of the army in the present war is coming, Lt. Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of the general staff and acting commander-in-chief of the west coast forces, said in a broadcast speech directed to all soldiers in Canada, but particularly to junior officers.

The past two and one-half years of war have belonged to the navy and the air force, Gen. Stuart said. The army had had training but little fighting. The navy and the air force had avoided defeat but it was necessary to win the war and the army would have to do that by the physical occupation of territory.

The general asked the public to visit the army during Army Week on June 20 to July 5. He asked the army to do its bit in interesting itself to the public.

"Victory cannot be attained without the active participation of the army. We now are on the road to victory and the great opportunity for the army will soon present itself."

The war was at a critical stage. It was time for every soldier to take stock of himself so that the army could not only match but improve upon the efforts of the enemy. He asked junior officers to examine their activities in the light of the application to them of moral, mental and physical qualities. The moral component was by far the most important. The quality of loyalty was important in the moral sphere, loyalty to superiors, loyalty to subordinates and loyalty to truth.

A junior officer had to look to the loyalty of his men as if he found himself in a position of conflict with loyalty to his superior and loyalty to his men he would probably find a referee in loyalty to truth.

"Do not subscribe to the 'yes man' type of loyalty," said Gen. Stuart. "We have no place for such type of loyalty in the Canadian army today. We need individuals who have minds of their own and are not frightened to express their views and who are not frightened to fight for the interests of the men they command."

It was a privilege to serve in the force. It was a greater privilege to command 50 men but it carried with it a great responsibility. Officers should know their men individually because each was different. They should know their problems and see that each man attained a definite standard. They should be careful of punishment for it was usually an admission of failure to strike the right note.

Every job in the army had to be done in the best possible way. To bring this about officers had to remain constantly at school, improving their military knowledge.

FOR WAR PRISONERS

Halifax.—The Canadian Red Cross is packing 40,000 boxes a week for British prisoners of war and is trying to reach an objective of 70,000 a week. Mrs. Wallace Campbell, O.B.E., national war convener of the Canadian Red Cross, told Red Cross workers here.

London.—A new type of tool for servicemen is made of wood shaved from a sandalwood mixed with cement using a minimum amount of steel and timber for supports.

YUGOSLAVIA'S KING

Has Become Unofficially Engaged To Princess Alexandra Of Greece

London.—"A Londoner's Diary" in Evening Standard said that Peter of Yugoslavia has become unofficially engaged to Princess Alexandra, daughter of Princess Aspasia and the late King Alexander of Greece. The communist added an official announcement is expected after the return from the United States of King George of Greece.

King Peter, 18, is an undergraduate at Cambridge University. The princess, 20, lives with her mother in a London flat. She is a cousin of the Duchess of Kent.

SHORTAGE FILLED

Soldier-Loggers Are Going Into British Columbia's Spruce Camps

Vancouver.—C. S. Henley, special representative here for the national selective service board, announced that labor shortages in British Columbia's vital spruce camps had been filled by soldier-loggers given six months' leave from the forces and that a similar plan to fill labor gaps in war industries is in the tentative stage.

WILL BE ELIGIBLE

London.—Exclusive pages of "De-brett's Peerage" will be opened in the next edition to holders of the George Cross and names of "common folk" who have won the Empire's highest civilian award for gallantry will appear with those of peers, baronets and others of ancient lineage.

RIDES TO WORK



The owner of four cars with two others housed at his estate, Lamont du Pont, chairman of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. lives up to the gas ration program laid down by the government by riding to work on a bicycle.

KILLED IN AIR RAID

Somewhere in England.—Benjamin Haylor, his wife and five daughters were killed during an air raid on a northeast town.

The Bombers Of Cologne



The R.A.F. already the darling of the British Empire, which they undoubtedly saved after the fall of France, reached a new pinnacle since it raid on the Cologne industrial centre and the promised "1,000-bombers-a-day-over-Germany." The upper photo, made after the Cologne bombing, shows a group of the pilots who participated with some of the W.A.A.F. map-makers who prepared their charts. The lower photo shows three of the gunners of one of the huge Stirling bombers, about to light up after returning to their base.

The King Inspects American Warships



King George is shown, right, with Admiral Harold H. Stark, commander of the U.S. naval forces in European waters, as His Majesty visited aboard the U.S. flagship during his visit to the home fleet. The King was inspecting the honor guard of American sailors when the photo was made. This was the first instance that the British States had seen naval units working in co-operation with the British navy in waters adjacent to Britain and probably engaged in keeping open the northern supply line to Russia.

DEBATE STILL ON

India's Leaders Cannot Agree On Move For Independence

New Delhi, India. — Discussion which might have a tremendous effect on war operations in this part of the world are in progress at Wardha between Mohandas K. Gandhi and other major leaders of the All-India Congress party.

After several days of conferences on whether steps should be taken to help or hinder the British war effort, three participants, Gandhi, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and the congress president, Mahatma Abul Kalam Azad, could only say they were exploring one another's minds.

Both Azad and Nehru admittedly have disagreed on many points with Gandhi. Some observers say Nehru and Azad also disagree between themselves. All are agreed on one aim — independence. But a major issue is whether to attempt to achieve it immediately or to defer a showdown until the menace of Japanese invasion has abated.

Gandhi's contemplated course is another hilly issue. He has announced intentions of launching a new movement to be "felt by the whole world" and certain to engage British attention even if it perhaps does not interfere with British military operations.

Many veteran observers in India, both Indians and Occidentals, expressed belief that Gandhi, facing sharp factional disputes within the All-India Congress party, was planning a deliberate clash with the authorities, with the attendant possibility of jail and hunger strikes. Gandhi has used these means before not only to revitalize his following but to re-focus attention on himself.

Canadian Units In Alaska With U.S. Air Forces

Victoria. — Royal Canadian Air Force units are being sent to Alaska.

Units of the Canadian Army have been operating for some days with the United States Forces in Alaska. Lt. Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of the Canadian general staff, said in a statement released here.

Stuart said the units arrived to take over temporarily as general officer commanding the Pacific command, which had been authorized by Defence Minister Ralston to make the statement.

Gen. Stuart said he attached "considerable significance" to the latest Japanese move (in the Aleutians). It is an obvious defensive attempt to neutralize, destroy or occupy such air bases in the Aleutians as can be used for "jumping-off points" for raids on Japan by shore-based aircraft.

"It is also true that if Japan can hold the bases in the Aleutians she will be much closer to Canadian objectives than she was before. In these circumstances it is idle to say that we are not concerned with them."

(Gen. Stuart, in an interview at Vancouver, was quoted as saying there is "no reason to be alarmed" over the "little invasion" of the Aleutians Islands by the Japanese.)

"I am afraid I could not have expressed myself clearly when questioned by the press at Vancouver recently," Gen. Stuart said.

"The implication from my statement, as reported, is that I do not place any strategic significance on recent events in the Aleutians. I would like to correct this impression."

FASCISTS TROUBLES

Talk Of Purging The Party Of Weak Members

New York.—The German radio reported that lively discussions are under way in Italy on the question of purging the Fascist party of members who are more "halfhearted."

It said the matter was first broached by the Italian minister of education and now had been taken up by the Italian Fascist monthly magazine "Gerarchia," which said the party was "full of people who joined it without any conviction" and that mass administration had "proved only too often a burden."

SHORTAGE OF NURSES

Vancouver.—Dr. Stewart Murray, city medical health officer, told the monthly meeting of the Metropolitan health committee that one ward of the General hospital here already has been closed owing to an acute shortage of graduate nurses and that other hospital services will be curtailed for the same reason.

Dramatic Trip Of Churchill To United States

London.—Prime Minister Churchill's dramatic trip to the United States to confer with President Roosevelt sent a fresh wave of excitement and speculation over Britain.

The prime minister's trans-Atlantic dash to America, the second in seven months, meant only one thing to the man in the street—an offensive in 1942.

With traditional British caution sources sought to tone down the import of the visit. They termed it "strictly business," but unofficial circles were unanimous in the opinion that the Roosevelt-Churchill talks would produce "big things."

The identity of the men who accompanied the prime minister gave a tip-off to the possible subject of the talks.

The subjects to be discussed by Roosevelt and Churchill are believed to be:

1. Opening of a second front.
2. The Anglo-Russian treaty.
3. The shipping situation.
4. The problem of shipping in the Mediterranean, the Orient and Australia.
5. The shipping of American supplies to Britain, Russia and China.
6. The problem of shipping losses under Axis submarine and air attack, a matter brought up in the House of Commons, will be covered, it was believed here, as a major matter of Anglo-American naval strategy.

The two leaders are expected to exchange views on the recent developments in the Near East, particularly in the light of Axis gains in Libya, and also on the course of the war in Russia, where the Nazis are making a determined drive toward the oil-rich Caucasus.

SUGAR RATIONING

Four Classes Of Consumers Eligible For Rationing Coupons

Ottawa.—Four classes of consumers will be eligible to purchase sugar under rationing coupons which go into effect July 1, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board said in a statement supplementing an outline of the plan given by Donald Gordon, board chairman, in a radio address.

Purchasers are classed as private consumers, industrial users, public caterers and institutions. The coupons will be used only for the private consumer.

Public caterers and operators of institutions will be required to fill out voucher forms when purchasing sugar. The new order also makes them subject to the same limit as industrial users—70 per cent of the quantity of sugar used in the corresponding quarter of 1941.

Public caterers must also continue to observe present regulations which forbid using sugar for confectionery, cakes or other items. A limit of a serving of sugar for beverages to three lumps or two teaspoons and a serving for food to any customer to two teaspoons.

Operators of boarding houses may use the coupons of their boarders or may register as institutions.

Retailers are not permitted to sell any sugar to an industrial user, a public caterer or an operator of an institution unless the purchaser submits an application for registration as a user of sugar. The application is forwarded to the board of the retailer and names the retailer as the sole supplier of the purchaser for the quarter ending June 30, 1942.

To make seasonal supplies available for processors the sugar administrator (S. R. Noble), on recommendation of the food administrator (J. G. Taggart), may make arrangements for extra supplies, over the 70 per cent quota, to go to industrial users for preserving and canning domestic fruits and vegetables.

Coupons turned in by private consumers for their grocery will eventually reach the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. When the coupon rationing comes into effect July 1, no person may purchase sugar for himself unless he is the holder of a ration card nor may he buy sugar for any person not in his household or for any person in his household who has not a ration card.

Retailers to replace their sugar ration cards will be required to turn over to wholesalers the coupons they have received. The coupons are returned by the wholesaler to the board and persons for preserving and canning with a wholesale purchasing certificate.

WOMEN AND THE WAR

At No Time Has Her Influence For Good Been More Necessary

In our two countries (the United States and Canada), we men have placed our women on a high pedestal. No one thinks of such a thing as a woman going to war. We have always fought her battles for her. Most of the money we have made has been given to her as evidence of our love and devotion. If she has enjoyed spending it, we have enjoyed making it for her to spend.

So much about women for the moment. A man's idea of a good time is to go to a fine hotel, change her dollars four times a day and spend the rest of the day sitting in the dining room, the card room or the lounge, looking at the other women's clothes.

Because of their two different natures, women are the refining influence in the world. If there were no women, men would always be doing the things they do when they are on a hunting trip. If there were no women, men would never wear the beautiful things they wear today. They would never learn to dance the tango, or wear the beautiful shoes. They would never go to concerts or lectures. They would neglect all the cultural aspects.

But it is not so much the refining and civilizing force of women which makes them so worthy of our praise. Our world is blowing to bits around us. We are aware that people could be fools enough not to see that our way is best. We are beginning to worry over our security.

Not only is every man Jack of us behind the eight ball, but every ally of us is in the same position. We must all and will fight till the last one dies for democracy. That is expected of us and we expect of each other. But even the best of us can do so much wrong that we are going to be.

Our democracies are in need of a patriotic revival as well as a religious revival. For these two things we must look to women. It is to our woman power we must turn for the encouragement, the praise, the influence to maintain us in the dark days which precede victory.

She must exercise that divine power she has to brighten the corners where she is. She is life's greatest influence for good, and never before has her ability been on trial as it is right now.

She can wither with a single remark that sedition person who suggests that we are not right and that we will not win. She can answer with quick retort the other woman who complains of the privations of the war. She can get down on her knees and pray to her God for having had the joy of living in such a day and in such a country, and then she can do something to inspire the men who are fighting for her.

The English speaking nations are democracy's last stand. Democracy is woman's last chance to be free.

We men who are what our mothers, wives and daughters have made of us, believe that our womanfolk will justify our faith in them. -Kiwana Magazine

Aided Naval Force

Luminous Marine Life Enabled Fleet To Dodge Italian Torpedoes

Thick luminous marine life through which torpedoes cut a bright, phosphorescent path enabled a major British naval force to evade a night attack by Italian torpedo planes.

Six planes, apparently making one of the Italian air force's longest sorties from Bardonia base, swept out of a clear, moonlit sky to launch their torpedoes at the British force which included an aircraft carrier, but hurried against the moon, she made a perfect target for the planes.

The luminous marine life, thick in the Mediterranean, saved the fleet, however. The churning propellers of the torpedoes caused a phosphorescent wake which clearly outlined the path of the deadly torpedoes, and the ships manoeuvred safely out of range.

NOT CALLED FOR

An artist who was spending a holiday in a small village entered a store and asked if they kept canvas bird brushes.

"No, sir, we don't," said the shopkeeper. "If an air, sir, we never call for them. Nobody in these parts seems to keep canvas."

No two makes of planes have identical windshield arrangements.

Women Pilots

AM Russia In Fights Against The Nazis

Women bomber and fighter pilots are playing an important part in Russia's air war against Germany. "There is no differentiation between the sexes in the Soviet Union," said Valentina Grizodubova, 31-year-old mother, famous throughout Russia as a bomber pilot.

Valentina, attractive and very feminine, with curly dark hair, brown eyes, shapely mouth and dimples, began flying 14 years ago. Her husband is a pilot, her father was a pilot, and her five-year-old son already has earned the nickname of "Little Falcon."

"I have bombed German communications and troops, and I have been attacked in daylight by Nazi fighters, but came through safely, escorted by Soviet fighters," Valentina, who holds the rank of major, told British newspaper men in an interview.

"I am a squadron leader, and I like heavy bombers—the heavier the type and the greater the range, the more I am pleased. I should like to fly one of our big four-engined bombers."

Valentina told how Soviet women fliers are playing a steadily increasing part in the Russian war. Scores of women are engaged in bomber operations—one 45-year-old woman is a women's aviation school plane, was flying a month before the birth of her daughter, and very soon after her husband was killed in action. "I have flown," Valentina said, "She is 21 and has the Order of Lenin."

Valentina scoffed at a suggestion that women may not be as well suited to flying warplanes as men. "In my experience," she said, "girls make just as good pilots as men. You cannot judge by appearance. I know girls who are quiet and unassuming, but when they get into the cockpit, they are as good as men."

"Some of our girls have flown 1,000 hours and make no difference whether the crews are all men, all women or mixed. I find that women have no objection to taking orders from women."

It isn't only in the air that Soviet women are sharing in the fighting. Valentina told of Shchekotina, a sea captain; of girl tank commanders and radio operators in submarines; and of thousands of women in the pioneer engineer corps.

"I know girls," she said, "who have taken part in the fiercest fighting of the war and who, coming home on leave, have changed into neat frocks. When they have been combed, you would never dream that a few hours before they were killing fascists."

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British Destroyers In The Mediterranean



The Italians call the Mediterranean "Mare Nostrum" (our sea), but they have never been able to get the British navy to agree to this ownership claim. British destroyers like these, moving in line ahead as they escort the Axis could do with sea and air power.

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Consumption Of Bread

May Have To Be Doubled In Order To Offset Shortage Of Other Foods

Food Administrator J. G. Taggart by the Canadian Government of two joint arrangements which were recommended by the Joint Economic Committee of Canada and the United States. The arrangements have also met the approval of the United States Government. The joint arrangements provide for the production of bread for sale in the United States either as table stock in the event of a short United States crop, or for manufacture into starch for food-lens shipment if the crop is large. The second arrangement deals with measures to be taken to increase the output of hog products through a more closely co-ordinated program and a paralleling of policies in the two countries.

"The approval of these joint arrangements is another indication of closer economic collaboration between the two nations in the common war effort," states the Department. "They mark a broadening of thought in the continental point of view for the most effective use of our combined natural resources."

Even the most ignorant Germans must realize that they are getting a dose of something which was started by themselves. Only Berlin, Vienna, Munich and Hamburg exceed Chicago in population and importance. Hamburg has been blasted and knows something of Britain's aerial might.

Let it never be said that these Americans have been too busy to work. Eight of them, just qualified as night mechanics, arrived at the assembly shops of an R.A.F. maintenance unit and assembled a Hurricane although none had seen one before.

From April 21 Sweden was placed on a meat ration of 8½ ounces a person weekly.

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Potato Production

Joint Economic Arrangements Between Canada And U.S.

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USE OF INSECTICIDES

Must Practice Economy On Account Of Shortage Of Chemicals

Although adequate supplies of insecticides are available for farmers' gardens in 1942, Alan O. Dunlop, Division of Entomology, Dominion Department of Agriculture, says there is need for economical use of them, particularly of insecticides containing nitro sulphate and rotenone. There is not an oversupply of these chemicals, so the use of insecticides containing them should be restricted to food crops, such as potatoes, green beans, cabbage, peas, and celery.

Farmers are urged not to store too large a supply of insecticides, especially of perishable ones. It is pointed out that it is not only wasteful to do so but deprives others of much needed supplies. If there is an effective method of control through cultural or mechanical means, do not fail to use it because it is a good way to conserve insecticides. Another way of conservation is to pay careful attention to planting dates. Frequently crops are protected from attacks by evading the periodic appearances of insects, such as the two generations of the carter.

Other principal points suggested are: Learn to know the important insects on your crops so that an spray must be wasted on insects unlikely to cause definite crop damage. Apply insecticides early when the insects are most susceptible to poison. Use the least amount of poison recommended, and do not use more than is necessary. Apply insecticides when necessary, rather than follow a definite spray schedule. Keep equipment in good order and do not throw away repairable parts. Adjust sprayer nozzles to give out a fine spray of droplets, not the plants rather than on the ground.

Watch the weather forecasts. Spray early in the morning and never dust when wind is blowing. Apply contact insecticides when air temperature is above 70 degrees F., and the day is clear and dry. Regarding the correct method of control, consult the nearest entomologist, or the nearest representative of Dominion Experimental Farm.

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Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspaper Association
E. J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

LET US HAUL YOUR GRAIN AND LIVESTOCK

Charges are Reasonable

CARBON TRANSPORT
J. I. MORTIMER, Prop.

MINERS WANTED URGENTLY

Class A Certificate Essential.
Excellent working conditions and
steady employment till Spring
indicated.

APPLY—
Atlas Coal Co. Limited
EAST COULEL, ALTA.
— or —
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GENERAL DRIVING—

COAL HAULING
Soft Water Hauled

CHAS. PATTISON

SHIP YOUR LIVESTOCK BY TRUCK

Loads Picked Up Tuesdays

D. G. MURRAY



THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church, Carbon

The Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D.

Incumbent

Organist, Miss Norah Atkinson

Assistant, Mr. L.M. Isaac

S. S. Supt., Mrs. E. Talbot

July 5—Trinity V

12:15 p.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

LOOKING FORWARD

Regular mid-week services Wednes-
day at 8 p.m. and Thursday at 8:30
a.m.

EDMONTON EXHIBITION JULY 13 to 18

SINGLE FARE

FOR ROUND TRIP

From all stations in Alberta,
Saskatchewan and British Columbia
(Vancouver and East)

TICKETS ON SALE

JULY 11 to 18 incl.

Where no train service on July 11

tickets will be sold for July 10

RETURN LIMIT JULY 21

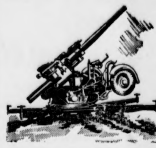
If no train July 21, good first

available train thereafter

Full information from Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

A fellow has to be a contentmentist
to get on these days. First he has to
keep his back to the wall and his ear
to the ground. Then he must put his
shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the
grindstone, keep a level head and have
both feet on the ground.



THIS IS ARMY WEEK

DON'T FORGET THE MEN IN
OUR FIGHTING FORCES

CARBON MOTORS

FORD SALES & SERVICE
Benny Schielke, Prop. Carbon, Alta.

OVERSEAS PARCELS SHOULD BE VARIED

Men and women in the Canadian
Services overseas welcome parcels
from home not because their rations
aren't adequate, but like other men,
for their morale value.

"Keep them small, but keep them
coming" is the theme of many let-
ters arriving from the United King-
dom.

What to send? Home-made sweets
are fine, but you'll have to take the
necessary sugar from your ration.
(Canadian troops overseas are allowed
a sugar ration of 14 oz. a week). Hard
cookies, short breads, hermits and
fruit breads and cakes are favorites.

If you send home-made candy, pour
it directly into a cardboard or tin con-
tainer lined with waxed paper. Don't
put in pieces. It travels better whole.
Send notepaper, pencils, packs of
cards, tooth paste, razor blades, cigar-
ettes, tobacco, handkerchiefs, socks,
chocolate bars, toffee, fudge, butter-
scotch, life savers and chewing gum.
Wrap foods carefully in packing
cookies, line the box with waxed paper

and put a thin layer of cardboard be-
tween each layer. Place less perish-
able kinds at the bottom.

Use sturdy lightweight containers
and stout wrapping paper and wrap
or tie all parcels securely. Remember,
the 11-pound maximum. A lot of good-
ness and variety can be packed into a
6-lb. parcel.

Fat conservation is vital for health
and for the United Nations program
for victory.

Fat from canned meats, surplus
from roasts, dripping from the roaster
and fats that settle on water in which
meats have been boiled or stewed are
good sources of fat for cooking.

Cut it all up into small bits and boil
in water until thoroughly melted, then
strain through several layers of
chees: cloth laid in a strainer. When
cold there will be a solid cake of
good fat with water underneath. Lift
it off. Scrape the sediment from the
under side, and it can be used for bak-
ing. If you want to refine it further,
melt a second time in fresh water and
repeat the clarifying process.

*"I'm not going to
blush when my
soldier boy comes
home!"*



"THE WAY I look at it is this. My boy
enlisted of his own free will. He's got to do
without a lot of things he's been accus-
tomed to. I wouldn't feel right if I
couldn't go without something too!"

"The least I can do is to work hard and
save. My kitchen, my shopping bag, my
work basket are the nearest I can get to
his battlefield. But I can buy War
Savings Stamps—and lots of them—
every week, so that he may have the tools
to win. And that's what I'm doing! How
about you?"

Buy War Savings Stamps from banks,
post offices, telephone offices, department
stores, drug stores, grocers, tobacconists,
book stores and other retail stores.

National War Finance Committee

*Saving
is
Serving*

Snicklefritz-----



The Negro witness was being cross-
examined about a former friend,
Council: "Do you suggest he is a
thief?"

Negro: "I wouldn't say he is a thief,
sub, but I do say so. If I was a chicken
an' I saw him 'sneak' around, I'd sure
roost high."

"What was all that swearing I heard
going on down the hall this morning?"
asked the tenant of the janitor.
"Oh, that was Mrs. Murphy," said
the ash-sifter. "She couldn't find her
prayer book."

Mother: "Quiet, dear, the sandman
is coming."
Son: "Okay, mom, give me a dollar
and I won't tell pop."

Aunt Het says: "Mary an' Joe will
get ahead. You needn't worry about
young married folks that has fore-
sight enough to start out with a sedan
instead of a coupe."

Mrs. Newlywed (to dear friend):
"What is the secret of getting a new
dress out of hubby after he refuses a
one?"

Mrs. Wily: "If at first you don't
succeed, cry again."

"What happy people you are to
have six nice daughters! What resour-
ces for later years!"
"Yes, Resources enough! But the
difficulty nowadays consists of hus-
banding one's resources!"

Fair One: "Now, before we start on
this ride, I want to tell you that I
don't smoke, drink or flirt. I visit no
"boyside lums, and I expect to be home
at ten o'clock."

Young Gallant: "You're mistaken"

Fair One: "You mean that I do any
of these things?"

Young Gallant: "No, I mean about
starting on this ride."

"How come yo' in jail again, Ras-
tus?"

"A case of mistaken identity."

"What dry mistake yo' for?"

"Didn't mistake me for nobody. Ah
mistook a prohibition agent for a good
customer."



**SAVE
SCRAP METALS,
RAGS, PAPER, BONES**

and Help WIN THIS WAR



**STAND BEHIND THE MEN
BEHIND THE GUNS**

**SEND THEM PARCELS
REGULARLY !**

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, Prop. :: Carbon, Alberta



BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES



**WE'RE PROUD TO SERVE THE FAMILIES
OF THE MEN SERVING CANADA**

Here Are a Few of the Thousands of Things Canadian Soldiers Want:

SOUP MIX
COOKIES AND CAKES
JAM
SHAVING CREAM
RAZOR BLADES
TOOTH PASTE

TOBACCO AND CIGARETTES
CANDY AND BARS
CANNED MILK
KLM

CHOCOLATE
BUTTER
TEA AND COFFEE
SOAP
ETC. ETC.

SEND HIM A PARCEL TODAY—HE WILL BE GLAD TO GET IT !

C. H. NASH & SON